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THE USE OF ARSENIC, OPIUM AND OTHER DANGEROUS DRUGS.

Strange Appetites of the People of Lower Austria-Peculiar Use of Corrosive Sublimate-A Trick of Horse Dealers-Some of Our "Ordinary Indulgences."

In some districts of lower Austria and in Styria, especially in those mountainous parts bordering on Hungary, there prevails the strange habit of eating arsenic. The peasantry, in particular, are given to it. They obtain it under the name of hedri, from the traveling hucksters and gatherers of herbs, who, on their side, get it from the glassblowers, or purchase it from the corn doctors, quacks or mountebanks. The poison eaters have a twofold aim in their dangerous employment, one of which is to obtain a fresh, healthy appearance, and acquire a certain degree of embonpoint. On this account, therefore, gay village lads and lasses employ the dangerous agent, that they may become more attractive to each other, and it is really astonishing with what favorable results their endeavors are atter ed; for it is just the youthful poison eaters that are, generally speaking, dis-tinguished by a blooming complexion and an appearance of exuberant health.

According to inquiries made on the subject, it, would seem that the habit of eating poison among the inhabitants of lower Austria has not grown into a passion, as is the case with the opium eaters in the east, the chewers of the betel nut in India and Polynesia, and of chap. The dear Major had heard me prothe cocoa tree among the natives of Peru. When once commenced, however, it becomes a necessity. It some districts sublimate of loving endorsement of favor to the proquicksilver is used in the same way. One pounder, if not adhesion to his theory, by case is particular is mentioned-by a French writer on the effects of narcotics-of a great opium eater at Constantinople who daily consumed the enormous quantity of forty grains | poli-hed brass; the rich brown wood, lusof corrosive sublimate with his epium. In the mountainous parts of Peru the above mentioned writer met very frequently with eaters of corrosive sublimate, and in Bolivia poison is openly sold in the market to the

ARSENIC USED BY HORSE DEALERS. In Vienna the use of arsenic is of every day occurrence among horse dealers, and especially with the coachmen of the nobility. They either shake it in a pulverized state among the corn or they tie a bit the size of a eurb when the horse is harnessed, and the saliva of the animal soon dissolves it. The sleek, sound, shining appearance of the carriagehorses, and especially the much admired foaming at the mouth, is the result of the route, I will show you both presents. arsenic feeding. It is a common practice with the farm servants in the mountainous parts to strew a pinch of arsenic on the las feed of hay before going up a steep road. This is done for years without the least unfavorable result; but should the horse fall into hands of another owner who withholds the arsenic, he loses flesh immediately, is no longer lively, and even with the best feeding there is no possibility of restoring him to his former sleek appearance.

The above particulars are curious, inasmuch as they refer to poisons of a peculiarly quick and deadly nature. Our ordinary "indulgences" in this country are the same in kind, though not in degree; for we are all poison eaters. To say nothing of our opium and alcohol consumers, our teetotalers are delighted with the briskness and sparkle of spring water, although these qualities indicate the presence of carbonic acid or fixed air. In like manner, few persons will object to a drop or two of the frightful corrosive, sulphuric acid (vitriol) in a glass of water, to which it communicates an agreeable acid taste, and most of us have, at some period or other of physician, or the first of these in the more pleasing form of confectionery. -Cor. Brook-

The Gossip of the Newspapers . "I rather think that the gossip of which we are apt to complain," said John Boyle O'Reilly, "is the safety-valve of our security, after all-the balance wheel of humanity, it were. Formerly men were afraid of the devil and the law; now they shun public opinion and temper their actions because of that irresponsible cuss who goes about with note-book in hand photographing the world as it runs. No; newspaper gossip, while it may be overdone, is the safety of our homes and institutions, and in time what evil there is will cure itself. I am a believer in the free dom of expression and in the mission of a well-tempered press."—Cor. Chicago Mail.

A Speaker on the Hustings.

Few English politicians when on the hust-ings take off their hate to address their constituents. As a rule mobs hate hats, and the very sight of a good shining one tempts them to "smash" it on the spot. It is related of Mr. Parnell, who thoroughly understands moba-that in the outset of his career, with charac-teristic sagacity, he spoke hatless. One day at Enniscarthy, however, he found how hard the instincts of equality are to gratify, for while he stood hat in hand some one got hold of an exposed leg and tried to pull off i.is new checked trousers, but the Parnell suspenders proved equal to the strain and the mob was baffled.—Philadelphia Times.

Methods of the Sparrow-Catcher. The sparrow-catcher's method is known bat-fowling. For bat-fowling, four sports-men are the proper number. One of these car-ries a long stick, with which he beats the ivy or the sides of the rick and starts the game. The second bears a lantern at the end of a pole toward the light of which the birds fly when suddenly aroused from sleep. The other two hold and rattle close against the roosting haunts of the birds a wide-mouthed net, made like a shrimpag net, but considerably larger and into this the sparrows dash, bewildered by the noise and dazzled by the light.—Pater

A Singular Meteorological Phenomenon. A noticeable feature in the climate of southeastern India, according to Col. B. R. Branfill, of the London Geographical society, is the frequent lightning storms, which occur daily for weeks together, before the setting in of the south west monsoon, unaccompanied by rain or by any sound of thunder. This ourious phenomenon is most frequent in districts where land and sea breezes alternate with much regularity .- Arkaneaw Teavalas

#### GEO. O. BARNES.

Praise the Lord. God is Love and Noth-

ing Else."

FUTTEHGURH, INDIA, Dec. 29th, 1885. DEAR INTERIOR: -"Christmas comes but once a year," and I think we have "made they were all "in the LORD."

By the way, why do we begin our cele bration of Christmas on the evening before? "Christmas Eve" is as much an "institu tion" as the next morning. Why else, but as our God gave it in the beginning; when he said of the 1st, 2nd, 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th days of creation-"and the evening and the morning" made them the days they and worked by a single yoke of oxen. The were; respectively. I accept this as another "identity," linking us with God's ancient people. The "ear marks" multiply with wonderous rapidlty, as investigation pro-"Christmas eve" was celebrated by a special service in the Fort School room. The first thing, Christmas morning, of course, was an inspection of our "stockings.

My dear, good Major had sent me a loye ly "ark of shittim" wood -not exactly of the Bible measurement; and to hold much the death - Jan. 27th, at Audubon, Texas, less excred things, (though I trust, never anything the dear LoORD will disapprove place. of) but, according to my theory, a box made from the identical species of wood used for the holy deposit, described in Exodus 25th pounding my "hobby," and gave me his this most beautifully gotten up dressing case. Bound at the corners and sides with trous with its own perfect polish, unaided attention. by oil or yarnish; handle of brass, patent lock, and all complete; it was as thought have planned. Dear Sister Mackenzie case, exquisitely wrought-a perfect gem highest commendation. -and, in fact rather too handsome to use except on "State occasions." I shall keep pea in a piece of linen, which they fasten to the ter Abbey, by which time I shall have a tuture. If I get as far as Kentucky, en

oys of my Indian Ministry, that I have in bringing into her sightless life the "glad tidings" that makes it a ceaseless joy now to live -gave me a comfortable Ulster made f. om native cloth, an "just the thing" for Indian railway travel in the cold weather. Good Mrs. Cornwall, the Commission er's lady, sent me 100 rupies, equal to \$50. lie-ides these most seasonable gifts, cards and divers mementoes in the shape of handkerchiefs, etc., which I can not now particularize, completed my Christmas remembered, but they must tell for themselves. You will agree that this was a pleasant start for my Caristmas morning. What a beautiful custom it is to emphasize the "heavenly gift" commemorated by our lives, imbibed pressic acid, arsenic and other deadly poisons under the orders of the Caristmas - by these eartbly imitations and echoes, that gladden so many givers and receivers; -the former even more than

> the LORD for Christmas gifts all round. We took our Christmas dinner at the Fort, Dear Major and Mrs. Mackenzie ad provided a most bountiful and elegant repart to which 36 happy and hungry people, young and old, did ample justice. then in the evening, we had our neual service, and the dear LORD gave me sweetest liberty in presching on His Sec and Advent, as I had discoursed, "Christ mas eve," on the First-trying to gather worehipping hearts around His cradle at Bethlehem Again we sang the two hymns, above mentioned, and I trust, many, will, from that service henceforth, be waiting for Him, who e coming alone will right earth's wrongs and change her groams into songs of joy.

the latter; since "beyond all controversy

it is better to give than to receive." Praise

Returning to the Major's hospitable bungalow we gave ourselves up to the amusement of the happy children, till bed time. I have rarely spent a more delightful

The next day we got an elegant photograph of a group of about 15, which I hope to send to some one in Stanford, that you may have a "squint" at our dear friends who have contributed so much to our hap piness. You will at once recognize the tall, handsome soldier in the rear -the dear, motherly form in the centre of the group, without my telling you who they

Every night, driving home from the meetings at the Fort, Bro. Woodeide and I, pase a crouching figure, equatting forlornly upon a mound of eerth, thrown up sufficiently high to command about an acre of potatoes. There, in the raw, chilly night on his "lone vigil keeping," he watches that no prowlers rifle the precious crop -two or four-legged. I am told that the porcupines are specially destructive on the potatoes and require very close surveil-

lance. They are persistent night marau.

ders. We pity the poor fellow as we pass

on to warm rooms and comfortable beds, when we think of him, the live long night, on his cheerless perch and the few pice he gets for his dismal work.

Futtehgurh is famous for potatoes-not remarkable for size or quality, but in prodigious quantities. The farmers supply quite an area with the succulent tuber. It was first introduced here, many years ago, the most of it," in a limited way. At any by a horticultural Doctor, who took special rate we have enjoyed a "merry" one, with- interest in its cultivation, and got the naout a sting of memory to mar its joys, for tives to make a crop of it. Since which time, the cultivators around Furruckabad have retained the lead, in that which they were the first to attempt, and have reaped a golden harvest for their enterprise. The fertile, highly-cultivated soil around the that we, as true Israelites; do as Israel did; city, for miles, is now covered with the and accept -once a year at least -the day, deep, green foliage of this indispensable vegetable. The watering is done from the wells, by means of a great bag of leather lowered and drawn up by a single pulley "Persian wheel" with its row of earthen cups on an endless rope, and interminable creak, is not used here, on account of the depth of the wells; that lifter of water beceeds, as we might fairly expect. Our ing only economically employed where the subterranean supplies lie comparatively near the surface.

#### [CONTINUED NEXT ISSUE ] HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

-Letters have been received announcing -of Dr. J. C. Riffe, a former citizen of this

-J. Pleasant McKinney and wife, H. J. Harmon and the family of 'Squire J. P. Daniel leave to morrow to locate in Texas. Mr. Daniel has been there for some time making preparation.

-Teachers are informed that 40 per cent. of their claims are in the hands of the Superintendent and awaiting their orders. Any communication addressed to J. A. Bo-Bogle at Hustonville will receive prompt

.There has been very little sociability in our place since Tuesday last. The only the practice is still more frequent, where this ful a "Christmas gift" as affection could exception was a party of young folks assembled at John S. Goode's on Friday night gave me a beautiful tortoise-shell spectacle The entertainment is spoken of in terms of of the Christian church.

-Joe Page, Jr., has returned from a protracted visit to friends in Texas. Well, it to preach my first sermon in Westminis- M. Carpenter (Mike) sends us one of his breezy letters from Mackinaw City. The pair of gold spectacles to put inside it! All bitter cold of the region has signally failed of which, of course, is rather in the hazy to "freeze the genial current of his soul."

-Cards are out for the marriage of Mr. J. B. Westberford and Miss Metelle Lo-My good Sister Beatson (blind and an- gan, to take place to night at the Presbytegelic) to whom, I count it one of the chief rian church and preparations are being

> new firm of Waters & Raney. It is need it with all the success of some of his eswhere they are so well and favorably known. ing down hill all their lives. Boys, be virtuous and you will be bappy.

-The only marked benefit we have derived from the depth of the snow is seen in the temporary suppression of the ubiquitous "smail boy." It was amusing to witness his desperate attempts to flounder "a ocking." The rest were all similarly through the drifts; but his legs were too Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eraptions, short, and he was, for once in his history. compelled to subside.

-Miss Lezzie Twidwell is, or rather was, the owner of a beautiful Italian grey hound. When she took train for the city a few days since she left the dog in charge of her sister, who had accompanied her to the depot. As soon as the train started he ach and Kidney Disorders, but got no relief, unmade his escape and the last seen of him till I used Electric Bitters. Took five bottles and attempt to overtake the cars. LATER. The Blood Purifier in the world." Major A. B. Reed, dog returned Saturday considerably worsted old standing Kidney affection and says: "Noth in his effort to keep up with a lightning tug has ever done me so much good as Electric

Jim McSuifter was being tried in San Antonia for trying to bribe a colored witnets, Sam Johnsing, to testify falsely.

"You say this defendant offered you s bribe of \$50 to testify in his behalf?" said Lawyer Gouge to Sam Johnsing.

"Yes, sah."

"Now repeat precisely what he said, us ing his own words." "He said he would give me \$50 if I -"

"He can't have used those words. He didn't speak as a third person." "No sah; he tuck good keer dat dar was

no third person present. Dar was only us two. De fendant am too smart ter hab Italian Pile Ointment-emphatically guaranteed anybody listenin' when he am talking to cure or money refunded-Internal, External, about his own reskelity."

"I know that well enough, but he spoke to you in the first person, didn't he?" "I was the fust pusson, myself."

"You don't understand me. When he was talking to you did he use the words, "I will pay you \$50?"

"No, boe; he didn't say nuffin' about you payin' me \$50. Yore name wasn't mentioned 'ceptin' dat he told me ef eber I got inter a ecrape dat you was de best lawyer in San Antone to fool de Judge and jury." "You can step down."-[Texas Siftings.

A stranger in the capital city of Texas, who seemed to be lost, asked Gus De

Smith: -"Say, how do I get to the railroad de

"Say, what?" "Say, how do I get to the railroad de-

"How do I get to the railroad depot Anything else you want me to say?"

-Two men were milled in Memphis by a snow slide from a roof.

CRAB ORCHARD, LINCOLN COUNTY.

-In Chadwick & Hurchings' show-case is a lemon weiging 15 punces, grown by Mr. J. R. Lawless.

-J. E. Carson's little daughter, Bessie, is dangerously ill. Miss Mollie King is very sick at Dr. J. D. Pettus'. Mrs. W. P. Tatem is yet very low, as also is Mre. Harry Collier.

-For correctness of books and reports, R. H Bronaugh bears the palm over all the storekeepers under Mr. Bronston. For promptness and strict attention to business Reub can not be excelled in any depart-

-The candidates for Circuit Judgeship did not trust their noses to the frost Friday last, hence there was no speaking here; but very few people were in town any way, on account of the general reluctance to soil and trample the 20 inches of the "b eauti ful" that wraps the field and wood.

-Miss Lillie Pettus is again visiting at Dr. J. D. Pettus'. Miss Jean Buchanan, one of Crab Orchard's loveliest ladies, is at home, and brought with her Miss Annie Logan, one of Knoxville's handsomest little dark-eyed beauties, whom she had been visiting in Knoxville. W. G. Dunn and his handsome wife are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Montgomery. Hon. F. F. Bobbitt spent Saturday and Sunday at

-After a useful life of remarkable activity, Mr. Jacob Guest died Sunday morning at 4:20 o'clock, sged 84 years and 5 months. He took his bed only a few days before and gradually sank away. His last hours were passed in unconsciousness and like the dying of a pendulum, his breath slowly went out without the moving of a muscle or other indication of pain. Mr. J. W. Guest and his family, of Boyle, were with him during his last illness. By industry and economy Mr. Guest hes amassed a handsome estate, estimated to be worth \$60,000. Few men have lived more active or proper lives. He was born in Albemarle county, Virginia, and came to this State when a young man, since which time he has be a consistent member

Because I see no necessity for it, and because of our financial condition, I am opposed to any further continuance of the Superior Court, and I believe that the Geological Survey, the Fish Commission, the whole Military Establishment, the Board of Equalization, the R. R. Commission and the Agricultural Bureau should be wiped out of existence.-[Senator John Feland.

Mr. Henry Curtis, of Stratford, Conn., made on a liberal scale. A reception will ninety-one years old, suddenly rememberbeen used as the dear LORD'S instrument, be given them at the Weatherford Hotel. | ing that eighty five years ago he used to -Permit me for the sake of old associa- slide down Academy Hill, was seized with any recommendation. tion -to extend a hand of greeting to the a desire to repeat the performance, and did less to sound their praises in a community teemed contemporaries who have been slid-

> -A man, his wife and six children were frezen to death on the prairie near Oberlin,

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A GENUINE whipping post bill is before the House and it was presented by that old wheel norse, Col. Pail Thompson, of Mera female, who steals goods, money, chattel, shall be punished with stripes not exceed- precisted. ing thirty-five in number on his bare back, A female guilty of such offense shall be confined in jail from ten to thirty days. A ed in fixing the punishment, and if whipping would be dangerous he shall be jailed from twenty to seventy days. Now Col. if you will succeed in having such a bill passed, you will receive the plaudits of everybody in the State, save a few sentimentalists, whose opinions are not worth considering in the matter.

the State treasury than they pay into it. There would be better government and fewer cliques and factions, if the number were reduced one-half, but as there is no no increase at any rate. There are three the formation of three new counties, gotten up no doubt by men who wish to speculate in real estate by the establishment of county seats and get all out of the State treasugive a cold shoulder to all such jo bs.

A BILL has been offered by Senator Harris looking to the solution of the muddle the assinine Legislature has gotten the penitentiary management into. It proposes to pay South \$3,000 for services never rendered, order him down and out and hereafter allow the directors of the penitentiary, who are responsible for its management, to choose a warden and control the institution. This is a pretty costly way out of the mess but it is better than to permit the threatened calamity which awaits the State under the present order of things, brought on by a set, which would engulph the State in ruin to gratify a little have been appointed by Speaker Offutt a personal spite.

THE republican senators do not seem so anxious for reasons and papers in removal of officers by the President. Senator Edmunds who leads the effort to embarrass the executive, fearing that the members of his party would not stand by him in the ator waltzed around a few times on his ear because he had been treated with so lit- discretionary with the jury whether a pertle consideration. The other senators son convicted of carrying concealed deadly have no doubt seen what Eimuunds will after a while, that the people voted for a both. change of officers and intend to see that it is made.

THE Senate has passed a bill requiring counties to pay the cost of transporting prisoners from one county to another which it is calculated will save the State \$25,000 annually. We can see no hardship in this. A county that will not build a jail sufficient to hold its prisoners ought not to want to tax the other counties for its neglect. Now let each county support its own idiots and a \$100,000 more will be saved the State annually.

WE can see no good reason why Louisville should be exempted from the penalty against base ball playing on Sunday, though the Senate in its transcendent wisdom passed the bill in that shape. The law should include every locality in the State and the penalty should be severe, else theatricals and any other exhibitions for money or pleasure should be allowed to desecrate the Sabbath.

ONE of the most promising youngsters in in the field of journalism is the London Leader, edited by Mr. M. T. Craft, a ready and pleasing writer, who is devoted to his more than one quart. Violation of the work and anxious for the improvement and law by either the physician or druggist development of his section. It is brimful robs them of the right to give or fill any of news and sensible editorials and has such prescriptions in future, unless they plainly demonstrated that it has come to makes oath never to repeat the offense. stay. So excellent a Craft could not fail to weather the storm.

THERE was a storm of indignation a few years ago when the Senate passed a bill to person who shall hereafter sell a pistol. allow each of its members a clerk, but it bowie knife, dirk-knife, brass-knucks or became a law all the same. And now the slug-shot, shall, on conviction, be fined not congressmen emboldened by the success of that raid upon the people's money, think that they must be furnished a clerk each at both fined and imprisoned, in the jury's the public expense and a bill to that effect is now pending in the House.

THE Harrodeburg Democrat thinks the Senate of the Kentucky Legislature committed one of the most cruel as well as one of the most assinine acts any deliberate body has ever been guilty of, when, by the decisive vote of 26 to 5, it resolved to repeal the law which provides for the existence of the Geological Survey and Bureau of Immigration.

THE auditor's report of the amounts of money paid to attorneys during the years 1883, 1884 and 1885, for attending to law business for the State, shows a total which proves how numberless are the leaks in and raids upon the treasury. Several Louisville lawyers drew sums of \$1,500 to \$2,000 and the entire amount paid out foots up a small fortune.

SINCE 1879, the pension payments have amounted to \$380,847,200. The bill to in already passed the House and is now pendis the thing to stop?

REFERRING to our notice that we would changes, the Breckenridge News says: "If Judge Pryor. the I. J. intends docking this office we should be very much pleased to know how much wampum it takes to get it for a year. Our near neighbors are highly appreciated on account of their general excellence and local interest, but the INTERIOR JOURNAL McChesney, gets left again. and Covington Commonwealth are two papers weare not going to do without, whatever happens." Thanks, Brother Sutton, we never cer. It provides that any person, except had the slightest idea of giving up your paper. It comes under the head of the necescattle or other thing of less value than \$30 saries of this office, where it is greatly ap- Nice, France, after a long illness.

THE deep, dark, devilish scheme of the bly to ride into power on a split in the of age. man's physical condition must be consider- democratic party in the State on account of the South matter, which a correspondent zero Friday morning at Staunton, Va. At thinks he has unearthed is so slight a ghost that will hardly do to scare babies below. with. The democratic party don't break up in that way.

ONE of the heaviest drains on the treas ury for the amount of good that it accomplishes is the Register of the Land Office. KENTUCKY has 118 counties, more than Last year it cost \$5,763 40 to run it, while half of which are what are known as the receipts were only \$1,517 50, an excess pauper counties-that is draw more from of \$4,245.90 over them. A new consitution would no doubt abolish this costly luxury.

Young DERoode was fined \$250 for assaulting Editor H. H. Gratz at Lexington. prospect of that, our statesmen should At this rate old man DeRoode, who made profit by experience and see that there is a cowardly assault on the same gentleman with intent to kill, will be sent to the penipetitions before the present Lagialature for tentiary as perhaps he ought to be. if the loss in the past ten years. case is as has been represented.

Ir is said that all things come to him who waits and Mr. Lovely, the new postmaster at Pasis, believes in its truth. ry they can. Let the General Assembly Twenty five years ago Lincoln turned him out of office, and after waiting that length of time, Mr. Lovely returns to the same position he held under Buchanan.

THAT very deserving and accomplished young journalist, Mr. Hawthorne Hill, has been promoted to managing editor of the Louisville Commercial, a position which he is eminently qualified to fill.

#### THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

-- A bill has been introduced to tax banks as other property.

-Neat's bill to investigate Tom Henry was ignominiously laid on the table. -Messre. Ramsey, Arnett and Thomas

committee to visit the mines where convicts are employed.

-Maj. Rigney proposed to shorten the working hours of the Senate Saturday, but the members thinking they were short enough now, refused to accede. -Fifty-two new bills were introduced in

business, called a caucus to consider the House Saturday, making the total inthe question when so few responded troduced during the session 563, the great that nothing was done, save that the Sen- majority of them being of a local character. The Senate passed a bill leaving it

> weapons shall be fined or imprisoned or -Mr. Ramsey has presented a bill to authorize the Rockcastle County Court to its branches-economic, criminal, moral issue and sell lands of said county, and to and scientific—has been favorably reported provide payment of same for the purpose of

building a new jail. -The Senate has passed the bill admitting the lower part of the Territory of Da. kota to the Union. It was a strictly party vote, with one exception. Senator Voor-

hees voted with the republicans. -A bill will soon be introduced in the Senate repealing the present law in regard to Commonwealth's attorneys and hereafter fixing their salary at \$2,000 a year without fees or perquisites. It is much better to let deprive a State of its sanctioned vote. the law remain as it now is.

-After two or three days lost in discussion the Senate pleuro-pneumonia bill failed of passage in the House, receiving four less than the required majority. A reconsideration was moved and it is thought on a full vote the bill will pass. We observe that Mr. Bobbitt failed to put himself on ex-Senator Thurman and Judge R. A. Harrecord either pro or con the bill.

-The House has passed a bill, which prohibits the sale by druggists of any liquors save on prescription, and then not

-The Senate passed Senator Bush's bill prohibiting the sale of certain deadly weapone in this State. It provides that any less than \$25 nor more than \$100, or imprisonment from ten to thirty days, or which many others were hurt. discretion. This would do very well for a law, if all the States would adopt it, but we are too close to three others for it to help matters much here.

### NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

-Mr. Henry Waterson is reported riously ill. -Austin, Texas, has just suffered

\$100,000 fire. A dry goods establishment burned. -Mrs. John S. Barbour, wife of Con-

gressman Barbour, died of concusssion of the brain, caused by a fall. -It is a notable fact that while at Lexington on Wednesday last fourteen inches

ton.-[Commonwealth. -The thermometer registered but 3 be low zero at Norfolk and 8 below at Richmond, Va., and still we are told it was the coldest snap ever known in the State.

-The average daily mail received by the ed in the Boyle Circuit Court a suit crease the pensions of widows, which has House is said by Postmaster Dalton to be against F. M. Green, of the Richmond Reg between 13,000 and 15,000 letters, an aver- ister, for \$10,000 damages, the cause of acing in the Senate, will add to the annual age of nearly forty letters per day to each tion being alleged slanderous and defamaexpenditure \$6,166,962. Great God, where Congressman, though some receive as many tory utterances in the columns of the Reg-

-Judge Charles A Hardin says he is a be compelled to reduce our number of ex- candidate for Appellate judge to succeed

> -An explosion in a Bessemer Steel Works at Homestead, Pa., killed 15 persons and wounded 20 others.

-J. B. Lovely has been appointed postmaster at Paris and our friend, Col. F. L.

-The Commissioner of Pensions estimates that \$75,800,000 will be required for

pensions the next fiscal year. -George L. Lorillard, of the well-known New York family of that name, died at

-Ignatius C. Mattingly, postmaster under Buchanan, at Bardstown, was found republican members of the General Assem- | dead in his bed Saturday. He was 80 years -The thermometer registered 25° below

> Watertown, N. Y., the mercury was 40° -Nashville comes to the front with an

eight-year-old murderer. John Thornton, aged nine, was shot and fatally wounded by Henry Welch. -The Louisvil le & Nashville has deter-

the next day. -It is stated that there are over fifteen hundred houses in Chicago which remain ty in the near future. Now don't every-

tenantiess because of the belief that they

are haunted by ghosts. -The January fire loss of the United States and Canada is \$12,000,000, which is \$2,000,000 more than the average January

-C. J. Norwood, State Inspector of Mines, states that the total output of coal for 1885 in Kentucky was 1,600,000 tons. The total increase over last year is 61,800 tons. -Winchester added 133 houses to her number last year, and one of our most careful contractors estimates the number to be built during the coming year at 150 .-

Democrat. -Chesley Chambers, the Monon robber, who has been on trial at Bloomington Ind., for a week, was found guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and be impris-

oned in the penitentiary for two years. -Nelson Hendricks, a negro, living two miles from London, beat his wife and on Tuesday, has lived under every Presidrove her from home Thursday night. She was found dead in the snow, near his house. He ought to be lynched.

-Richard Bakrow, a Louisville drummer, has been found guilty of adbucing a woman at Shreyeport, La. The offense is punishable by confinement in the State prison for not more than five years.

-The body of James A. Garfield was Saturday placed in a new sarcophagus which cost \$2,000, prepared expressly for its reception. The military guard about his tomb will remain until June 1.

-Johannes Abe, of Indianapolis, remedied the chances of the rope breaking by tying it to the limb of a tree overhanging a stream, when he attempted suicide. Sure enough, it did break, and Mr. Abe fell into the water and was drowned.

-Senator Frye's bill creating a Commission to investigate the liquor trafic in all from Mr. Blair's Committee. It appropriates \$10,000 for expenses, and if it becomes a law will furnish a nice junketing period for five Senators and a clerk or two.

-The Edmunds bill in regard to count ing the electoral vote, now before the Senate, provides that each State provide a tribunal to decide who are its lawful electors, so that only one return should be sent to Washington to be counted, and that both the Senate and the House must agree to

-The Senatorial muddle in Ohio is in a fair way of solution. The Hamilton county members are to retain their seats pending investigation at the hands of the Committee on Privileges and Elections, and all questions of dispute arising in the Committee are to be submitted for arbitration to

-Near Thibadoux, La., James Baptiste and Mary Dude stood at the marriage altar ready to assume the vow which would unite their lives. Suddenly the lights were extinguished, screams of pain were heard, and when the room was again lighted, the groom lay on the floor with three fatal wounds in his back. He had been stabbed by Kesiah Collins, his former mistress, who escaped.

### DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

-Miss Mary Duke, of Danville, had her ankle sprained and her jaw broken in a railroad accident near Kansas City, in -Mesers. A. J. Rice and Jesse Fox on

yesterday shipped to Atlanta 23 good cotton mules, Mr. L. H. Hudson went to Atlanta on Sunday, where he has a lot of mules. -Mr. H. T. Bender, pension examiner, is still unearthing frauds that have been

resorted to in Boyle county in order to obtaid pensions from the best government the world ever saw. Mr. Bender will soon leave Danville, when he will be succeeded by Mr. Logan, of Illinois.

-Mr. Bezil Gueet and bis sister, Mis Laura Guest, went to Crab Orchard Sunday to attend the funeral of their grand father, Mr. Jacob Guest, who died there Sunday morning. Mr. and Mr. J. W. Guest and others of the family had been with the old of snow fell there was not a flake at Coving- gentleman several days before his death oc-

> -The two auctions are still booming. Capt. Boone has broken down and is temporarily succeeded by Capt. T. D. English. Capt. Boone above mentioned has fil-

### MT. VERNON DEPARTMENT.

Managed by Jno. B. Fish.

-A planing mill attachment has been added to the saw mill of Maret & Vowels, of this place

-Miss Anna Higgins, of Kirksville, will begin a select school at this place about the first of March.

-Prof. Hingeman will to-night begin teaching a class in German. There are 12 members in the class.

-Mr. J. L. Joplin's fine boar was run over and killed by a freight train Sunday morning. The hog was valued at \$15.

-James I. White is worse again; his recovery is doubtful. Johny Green is improving all the time; it seems impossible to kill him.

-Should the life of the Superior Court be continued the many friends of Judge M. C. Saufley would be glad to see him elected as a member of the court.

-Judge G. W. McClure has been confined to his bed for several days. S. W. Parris was called to Illinois last Friday on account of the death of his mother. -The Danville Advocate seems willing

mined to change its gauge May 31st, and for Rockcastle to be stricken out from the all the others in the South will follow suit 8th Judicial District, Wonder if the Advocate is the "organ" of Judge Vanwinkle? -There is to be a wedding in this vicini-

> body guess. I can't give the names of the parties yet. Somebody will be surprised. -The snow averaged about 27 inches at

> this place. It was 30 inches in Roundstone. On Friday morning the mercury was down to 29° below zero; one degree colder than it was in January. -We have often heard it said that chick

> ens do not live over 7 or 8 years. We are informed that during the cold spell in January a hen bolonging to R. G. Jones, which belonged to his father 20 years ago, and has been in the family ever since, froze to death. She has hatched and raised chickens innumerable and was laying up to within a few weeks of her death. She was reported to be about 23 years of age when she froze to death.

-Capt. Sam Packard, of Maiden, Mass., who celebrated his one hundredth birthday dent of the United States, is a pensioner of the war of 1812, has been the father of 12 children, and is in good health and condition, which promise him a lease of some

#### Tile-Making Among the Moors.

From a common center, located betwen the dus and the Nile, the art of tile-making and the application of tiles to decorative pur-poses was carried to the far east by Buddhism, and to the far west by Mohammedism. and that in those days the tiles were glazed

The form of tile first manufactured by the Moors was that known as azulejos. They were made by rolling a ball of clay into sheet about half an inch in thickness, which was cut into one or more geometric forms that would combine to form a design. The face was then covered with colored silicious glaze, the edge beveled back from the front to form a key for the mortar when the tile was fixed to the wall, and the work was ready for the fire, to which it was subjected but once, the color and the bisque being de-veloped together. These tiles were very small, and were mostly used for dadoes. They are still made in Spain, but the Spanish potter has lost his cunning, and the tiles are

crude and inartistic in color. The Moors made still another kind of tile, which was made for floors as well as walls, It was made from wet clay, about threequarters of an inch thick, cut into squares or oblong pieces of various sizes. On the surface a pattern was indented and the tile fired for the bisque, which was then glazed with a white glaze made of lead, tin, sand and finely powdered salt. After the second firing the ndentations were filled with pure luster colors and fired for the third and last time .-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The Infernal Regions on the Stage. The smoke of hell in the stage performances is produced by a new method. Electric lights are set behind colored glasses of different hues, and as these glasses are moved there appear to rise everchanging clouds, blue, green, and black by turns, or variously mingled.

#### A Question in the Clubs. [Cor. San Frat cisco Argonaut.]

A question that is a matter of serious disenssion in all the New York clubs is whether a member has a right to fall asleep in his chair in any of the public rooms. One side contend that a club is a member's home, and he would take a nap in his chair if he were at home surrounded by the members of his family. The other side say that it would be impolite and indecorous for a gentleman to go to sleep in his chair in discontinuous of his countries and chair the state of his countries. regard of his guests, and claim that the other members are his guests. A third party is willing enough that the sleepy-heads should be allowed a nap in their chairs, provided they do not snore or make themselves objectionable, but admit it is hard to discriminate. It is probable that sooner or later a room provided with cosy sofas will be furnished in each club for the drowsy members.

They Sang It Once More.

[Philadelphia Times.]
There was a sensible clergyman Chester county, who was disturbed by the noise made by male members of the congregation putting on their overcoats while the Doxology was being sung, and said: "Now that you have your overcoats on we will sing the Doxology over again." It was a courteous and moderate rebuke of a prac-tice that is too often thoughtlessly indulged in, but is nevertheless the height of rude-

A Remarkable Memory. A merchant of Athens, Ala., has a remarkable memory. Of a \$10,000 stock of goods he can tell, without looking at the marks, what each article cost.

A swift Cruiser for Spain. A cruiser that is to steam among the waves of the sea at the amazing speed of twenty-two knots an hour is being built on the Clyde for the Spanish government.

Wages Paid for Diamond Digging. A letter from Kimberley, South Africa, represents that no less than \$5,000,000 is annally paid in that town alone in wages for iamond digging.

A Machine for the Fisherman. Gloucester fishermen are experimenting with a machine which splits and "gibs" mackerel quicker and better than human hands

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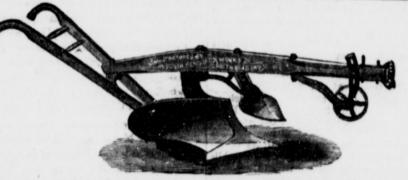
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#### PERSONAL.

-MISS WILLIE GARDNER, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. R C. Stader.

-MISS MARY CARRICK, of Scott county, is the guest of Misses Ella and Gate Giv-

-MESSES, D. F. LOGAN and Love. Lillard, of Boyle, were here Sunday eleigh riding the girle.

-MRS. M. C. PORTMAN, Mrs. Cath Bailey and Miss Lizzie Portman have returned from Louisville. -MR. GEORGE C. KELLER, JR., has re-

turned from a visit to his mother at Harrodeburg, who is in bad health. -MR D KLASS has returned from a

Kansas. He is a regular mower now. -MR. W. E. McAFEE, who married Miss Givens of this county, is a candidate for judge of the Jefferson Court of Common

Pleas. -JUDGE CHAS. E. KINCAID, of Kentucky, has been appointed to a clerkship in the document room of the House of Rep-

resentatives. -MISS EMMA WARREN has bought Mrs. Tabler's interest in the millinery business and she and Miss Ella Smiley will

run it as partnerss hereafter. -MISS JEAN BUCHANAN, of Crab Orch. ard, and Miss Annie Logan, of Knoxville, who is visiting her, passed on the train to Hustonville yesterday to attend the Weath- tells us that the railroad men have organiz-

erford-Logan nuptials. ter our own heart. He never fails to come in subscribers at \$5 each and the first meeting and renew his subscription on time, but was held Sunday, when Capt. Smith Irwin crams his pockets full of apples for the was elected president and W. M. Bogle, boys, who wish there were more men in the secretary and treasurer. The engineers'

world like him. Huntsville and Decatur, Ala, Sunday and decide on the kind of books and periodireports that there was no snow at either of cals to be purchased will be held next Sun- old mulcs for \$950. those points nor did he observe any till some day. This is a most excellent move and there on this way it was deeper and deeper men, who will have some place to spend car load of yearling mules, mostly till in Pulaski it reached about two feet.

-MRS. LULA CLAY BROCK, after completing her course of elocution here, leaves

### LOCAL MATTERS.

THERE were prospects of a big thaw last

TEACHERS will find something to their

interest in the Hustonville letter.

D. C. Allen has opened a butcher shop in the basement of the VanArsdale store-

THE chain gang did the best work of the season in opening the streets during the late snow blockade.

JOHN SMILEY, pursued by snow ballers, fell through one of the large windows in McRoberts & Stagg's store, Sunday, completely demolishing it.

On our first page to-day will be found a striking and instructive illustration of the comparative worth of the various kinds of baking powders now in the market.

all new, at A. A. Warren's "Model Gro-

THE firm of Bright & Metcalf has dissolved, Mr. Bright taking the wagon, buggy and machinery department and Mr. Metcalf the grocery. We regret to learn that Mr. Bright intends removing to Texas as soon as he can close out.

one of our oldest and most honored land from John Beck and given 60 days on the marks. An excellent business man, he grew to be very wealthy, his fortune even after large gifts to his only son and heir, Wells for receiving stolen goods was dis-James W. Guest, now being estimated at charged as there was no testimony against

Nor desiring that Mr. George D. Wearen should have all the credit for not using his monopoly of the coal trade to oppress his patrons, Mr. H. C. Bright thinks it is due to him that we say that when he had the monopoly last winter he sold coal at the same figures that it is now sold at, although it cost him 1} cents more.

A suir for \$10,000 damages has, we learn, been instituted by Capt. Sam M. Boone against Mr. F. M. Green of the Richmond Register, alleging defamation of character. We believe that paper stated fense of the National Government.

MACKEREL put up in good three-hoop Buckets instead of Kits for sale by T. R.

THE large plate glass transom over Col. Miller's store-room occupied by Bruce & McRoberts fell Saturday and broke into a thousand pieces. Examination showed that it had never been properly secured in position and the wonder is that it had not fallen before.

THERE is a hitch in the postoffice transfer. Capt. Richards has received his commission, but Mr. Alford has no instructions to turn the business over to him. He tells us that he has no desire to hold on a mo ment now, but wants to act according to the rule laid down

Owing to the cold weather but a small crowd attended the Rink Friday night, but from the ministry.

—Missionery W. P. Harvey's recent Thursday, February 11, 1886, it was one of the most enjoyable of the seacal and only genuine, from Penny & McAlson to those present. The music was tiptop. Judging from appearances the season will close soon, so come out Friday night and enjoy it while it laste.

> THERE is some awfully loose screws in the transfer of mail from Frankfort here. Sometimes we do not get the Capital for a week a then they will all come in a batch, 690,044 contributions, a decrease of \$352. thereby rendering them useless to us as far 580. as the legislative reports are concerned. Bro. Triplett, can't we combine and get the raecals turned out who cause the annoying

An alarm of fire brought most of our citizens to the street yesterday morning to learn that their services were no longer needed. The roof of the dwelling of Judge J. M. Philips caught fire but was extinguished by Mr. W. G. Raney, assisted by Will Atkins and another colored man, bemonth's visit to relatives in Missouri and fore more than \$30 in damage had been sustained.

> THE ghost of the old Ulster County Ga Bancho's. A correspondent sends us liberal extract from a copy just come decline to publish it. We have seen them were struck off during the Philadelphia centennial so exactly like the original containing an account of George Washington's death, that they are palmed off continually on the unsophisticated.

A READING ROOM,-Mr. M. F. Hulet ed for the purpose of establishing a reading -MR. JOHN PEPPLES is a subscriber af- room at Rowland. Already there are 40 room near the depot will be used and a Stagg, Jr. -MR. D. B. EDMISTON returned from meeting for the adoption of by-laws and to their idle moments pleasantly and profita- at \$77.50 per head.

THIS is indeed a winter of remarkable for Somerset to-day, bearing with her the weather surprises. The cold snsp which good will and esteem not only of her class came the first week in January and ran but many other of our citizens. She is a the mercury down to 24° below zero, was most deserving lady and we trust the good thought then to be the coldest weather that citizens of Somerset will treat her with the could ever come in this latitude, but last same kind attention that she has received Friday morning saw that and discounted it from 2 to 4 degrees, the large spirit thermometer at Penny & McAlister's registering estimate 121,000 head, which is rather un-26° and the mercury at McRoberts & Stagg's, CIGARS-best in town. Waters & Raney. more exposed. 28° below zero. It was the bitterest cold that any of us ever experienced, but fortunately it did not last long and by noon it was comparatively pleasant as anything appears to be above zero now. There has been but little thaw yet and the 20 inches of snow which fell last Tuesday and Tuesday night still envelops the earth nearly to that depth and if anybody calls it beautiful shoot him on the spot.

THE trial of the McKinney thieves and their accomplices was continued yesterday before Judge Varnon, Jim Gragg, who gave a vast amount of information concerning the theft, on the promise by the citizens to do something for him, as he says, refus- per head; S. T. Cobb a car load to Gentry ed point blank to talk yesterday when & Brother, Lexington, at \$105 per head; brought out to testify against old man Sam Dr. H. J. Bennett 30 to Robert Mason at Hahan and his daughter, Mary Sinkhorn. \$100; Harvey Cobb 20 to Gentry & Brother, The Judge ordered him to jail for con- at \$90 .- [Richmond Register. tempt, but as he was already a prisoner that could have no effect. We had a chat HOMINY, Grits, Cerealine, Krout Corn, with him in jail last evening and he said Tomatoes, Cheese, Maccaroni, Dried Ap- he does not intend to open his mouth ples and Peaches, Prunes, Cooking Figs, against anybody again. Fortunately there was sufficient evidence against Hahan and the Sinkhorn woman without him and they were held for further trial, the old man on a \$200 bond and the woman on her own recognizance, it being shown that she was in no conditition to stand inprisonment. A large quantity of the goods stolen from Mr. Ware was found on Hahan's premises sewed up in pillows, bed ticks, &c. George THE death of Mr. Jacob Guest removes Daugherty was tried for stealing a bee hive rock pile. For stealing a hog from Jacob Smith he was held in bond of \$50. Hiram Nelson Stringer was re arrested for complicity in the McKinney theft, but was dis-Circuit Court. County Attorney Carpenter was assisted in the prosecution by W. the defense in all the cases. This disposes tsials are concerned.

### MARRIAGES.

-There are rumors of two marriages in -Mr. W. A. Flint, a worthy young bus-

-Mr. Lucius Perkins, a Garrard county widower, obtained license yesterday to marry Miss Rebecca J. Bill, daughter of the late W. M. Ball, of this county. The mar riage will take place to-morrow.

#### RELIGIOUS.

-Eld. Sweeney's meeting at Paris closed

with 46 additions. -The meeting at the Presbyterian church closed Sunday night with 21 con-

-Harrison, the "boy" preacher, is now 44 years old. He must be the "Old Boy" we hear so much talk of in religious discus-

-Dr. Armstrong, of Atlanta, was declared guilty by Ecclesiastical court, of immorality and sentenced to ten years' suspension I

meetings in Eastern Kentucky have result-

zette will not down even as much as added to his church and during the time to points by which 120 were led to Jesus. The light but for obvious reasons, we have to paper adds: "He seems to be growing in faat vor with the membership of the church, as least a dozen copies of the paper and have an earnest, amiable, consecrated and effinearly that many on hand. A million of cient laborer in the Master's vineyard - one minds and hearts of the people."

#### LAND, STOCK AND CROP

-Corn for sale. M. S. Peyton, Stanford. -Hot house strawberries are selling in New York at \$4 per box.

-Cyrus M. Jones sold to Wakefield & Lee 19 two-year-old mules at \$87.50. -Jack VanArsdall bought \$2,000 bar-

rels of corn at \$2.- [Harrodsburg Demohay, suitable for feeding cows. Daniel B.

-Givens & Carter, of this county, sold to Bruce & Lee, of Boyle, 13 small 2 year-

-John Buchanan, of Bourbon, bought 40 miles this side of Chattanoogs. From one that will result in great benefit to the for J. W. Cecil, of Cross Brides, Tenn., a -A transfer of 76,000 acres of land in

South Carolina was made to Dr. C. Whittier, of California, the consideration being Is a candidate for Jailer of Lincoln county, subject to the action of the Democratic party. \$86,000. The town of Whittier will be located on it.

-The total number of hogs packed in the West since November 1 is estimated at subject to the action of the Democratic party. 5,530,000, against 5,555,000 for the same period last year. Louisville figures in this der the actual total.

-Thomas M. Parrish sold this week to Thompson & Co, of Versailles, his crop of 150,000 pounds of tobacco, for 135,000 Is a Candidate for Superintendent Public Schools pounds of which he received 64 cents de- of Lincoln, subject to the action of the Democlivered at Versailles, and for the residue of 15,000 pounds, 5 cents, delivered at Midway .- [Clipper.

-Woodward & Harbison's great combination sale at Lexington of trotting, road and saddle horses lasted 5 days and 323 head passed under the hammer for \$90,313, an average of \$279 63. This was the most remarkable sale of this kind of stock ever

held in the blue grass region. -J. W. & L. A. Ballard have sold to James Martin 28 2 year old mulas at \$120

### A Card to the Public.

In justice to Brother Willis C. Barnett, I will make the following statement to correct the false report that has been started by some on him that he had given the .ealoons orders to let his boys have whisky when they wanted it and that he would give nothing to erect a church at this place. know this to be false for I raised the collection myself and I can say for Brother Barnett that he gave very liberally for the erection of the church. I know not why this report was circulated if it was not to injure Brother Barnett in his race for jail-HENRY N. WARE.

It is a weak argument to offer in opposition to a measure prohibiting base ball playing on Sunday, to claim it is trenching upon the liberties of the citizens, and a him after Gragg refused to testify. relic of puritanism. From the standpoint Is a Candidate for re-election to the office of Countries Indianase ty Judge, subject to the action of the Democracy. of a man raised under christian influences such an argument savors strongly of Incharged on his own recognizance to the gereolism and lack originality. It is difficult to draw a line of distinction between the statutory law that forbide labor on Sun-E. Varnon and W. H. Miller represented day, and the proposed law relative to base ball playing in connection with the citiof the whole matter so far as the examining | zens' liberty. There are six days allotted by law for laboring to the citizen, and it would be no draft upon his rights or independence to deny to him the privilege of engaging in practices that are in direct an-tagonism to the prevailing religion of the country, and to whose influence he owes that the wounds on account of which the iness man, and Miss Lockie Belle, the pret- his well-being to-day. Such a law ought Captain seeks to draw a pension were re- ty daughter of Squire J. P. Daniel, all of to be enacted, and every inch of territory ceived in a drunken row and not in the de- McKinney, will be joined in marriage to ought to come within its purview. - [Glas-

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### LAND. STOCK AND CROP

meetings in Eutern Kentucky have resulted in \$10 additions, eight churches organized, and \$30,000 raised for church building.

The Episcopal almanac for 1886 reports 3,013 parishes, an increase of 471; 3,725 elergymen, an increase of \$71,006; \$8.

600,044 contributions, a decrease of \$352.

780.

—Rev. W. W. Gotby has closed the revival meeting at the Methodist church. There was a great manifestation of reiigious feeling under his preaching. About 50 persons were converted and 20 "sanctified."

—The record of the Methodist meeting up to Tuesday night shows 156 accessions; 70 of these united with the M. E. church, South; 70 to the M. E. Church, and 16 to the Christian church. Of this number 140 have been converted.—[Vanceburg Courier.

—The Owenton News gives a good report of Rev. G. W. Perryman's first pastoral year in that town. Fifty-one have been added to his church and during the time he had held protracted meetings at other points by which 120 were led to Jesus. The paper adds: "He seems to be growing in favor with the membership of the church, as an earnest, amiable, consecrated and efficient laborer in the Master's vineyard—one whose worth and work are growing in the minds and hearts of the people."

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When the Tired Guest Arrives-The Over-Neat Housekeeper - Congressmen's Wives-Vital Force in Sunlight-Fashionable Cruelty-Odds and Ends.

My mother was something of an anomaly among womankind, for she held to the belief that there were times when a man was a pretty good thing to have in the kitchen. My brothers and I were early taught that a Attle practical knowledge of housekeeping would do us no harm, "And it may be of use to you," mother would often say, "and you might just as well learn some of these kitchen mysteries as to be racing around the streets

doing worse things." Many a time, when I was a good-sized boy, have I had to tie a big gingham apron around my neck and wash and wipe the dishes, and "tidy up" the kitchen under mother's direcsion—and that, too, when there were three girls in our family. I always had the care of my own room, I had to make my own bed, and make it after the most approved plan. There was no "slovenly" work done in my mother's house; I was taught how to sweep and dust a room properly, how to sew on buttons and repair rents in my garments, and, when I was !3 years old, I could make a nice biscuit, and, 'ater on, I was initiated into the mysteries of bread and pie making. I could make good coffee and tea also.

And what you may ask, were my three sisters doing all this time? They learned all I barned, and many things mother thought I had no need to learn. In fact, they are all thorough cooks and housekeepers, and they can all do what few women can,-they can drive nails with the skill and accuracy of carpenters, they can put up shelves, they are "handy" with the saw, the hammer, and the hatcnet,—you would hardly believe it if I were to tell you just how accomplished they are in this direction. Mother used to say, "I have found it so convenient to be able to drive my own nails, put up and even make my own shelves, and do my own little carpentering, that I am determined my girls shall possess like knowledge."

The boys of our family are boys no longer, the girls have long been women, we all have homes and children of our own. None of we boys are "Miss Nancy's," and none of my sisters are "masculine" in their ideas or manners. I am poor, myself, and sometimes unable to keep a servant, which is not a great affliction in this era of insufficient help, and, when my wife is helpless with one of her sick beadaches, or when she wants to go out to her mother's with the baby for a week, it is, she says a "great comfort" to feel that the man in the kitchen is not dirtying up every dish in the house, and breaking half of them; that he is not boiling tea (he never boils it all) in the silver tea urn; that he is not drinking bot, muddy coffee out of the precious cut glass goblets; that he is not frying eggs on a griddle or toasting his bread by putting it hat on top of the stove; that the dust and dirt is not being swept into corners, under beds, or under the stove; that his bed is made every day, that he gives some attention to dusting and airing the rooms, and that all his wants are attended to by-himself; and that no charge of Miss Nancyism or effeminacy can be laid at his doors.

I camped out in a log cabir for a year in the Rocky mountains during the Leadville eraze. For months I did not see a woman, and how often, as I sat down to my own cup of good coffee, with meat prope and well-made biscuit or bread did I recall my mother's words-"The time may come when you will be glad that I taught you to It had come then, and do these things." there are times in the lives of most men when a knowledge of at least the primary principles of cooking are valuable to him, and will contribute much to his comfort.

Deliver me from the man who is always "poking his nose" into the kitchen when it is not needed there, and when it has no business so be there, but when, in the vicissitudes of this life, he is needed in the kitchen, it is a blessed thing to know how to conduct himself when he gets there. - Zenas Dar.e.

When the Tired Guest Arrives. After a journey people are always tired, bungry or needing a bath, usually all three. M it is not very near meal time inquire if a cup of tea or coffee and a slice of toast or some cake will be agreeable; if so have it prepared without a moment's delay and sent up tastefully arranged on a small waiter; be careful to have everything as dainty and delicate as you know how to make it, remembering the stomach of a guest is not necessarily the "stomach of a eassowary."

Plenty of water, both hot and cold, should be ready in the room. In damp, cool or cold weather a nre is indispensable, and a small vessel for heating water is sometimes a con-

Most persons expecting to remain away from home any time take their own toilette paraphernalia—towels, soap, combs, etc., but a guest chamber should be supplied some nice soap, a clean bright comb and brush and plenty of clean towels. As people have preferences in the qualities of towels I always provide two handsome damask towels, smooth and glossy, one fine Muckaback, one fine bleached crash, one bufted bathing towel and two square flannel wash towels, those that are used may be replaced by others of the kind; clean towels wery day. A well-bred, considerate visitor will always be careful of the fine things in the room. To make assurance doubly sure it is well to place a neatly folded night dress on the pillow. If the visitor is of the male purmussion rather less attention is required. Men like to ferret out their own way, except when t home; there the poor fellows can not even help themselves to a towel or a collar.

Before leaving your guest, ask if anything die is required, state at what hour you dine and take supper, and at what hour your visitor would like breakfast. If you are early isers a guest should not be disturbed except by particular request.—Minneapolis House-keeper.

She Is a Neat Housekeeper.

Mrs. Doremus is a very neat housekeeper. The keeps her home so neat that you feel shamed to be comfortable in it. It seems acrilegious to appear at ease when every-thing about you looks so prim and stiff and sold and clean. You feel that you ought to have on your dress coat which is too tight between the shoulders and your shirt that theses and your collar that chafes. You show it would be the rankest vandalism to en placed with a square and compass pretiely where they are most uninviting, but here is evil in man, and you would like to som and climb upon the heap and fiddle over ers. Doremus's grief. Mrs. Doremus has a Insband and some little old men and women that she calls children. But you don't see any these when you enter her house. The memselves in a subdued way. The house is neat for them. Everybody, excepting the Doremus and little Doremuses, admire

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal Mrs. Doremus's neat house-everybody that doesn't have to live and move and have his

Mr. Doremus is a slouch-so his wife says. He likes to drag a big chair up to the fire and put his feet on the stove and blow tobacco moke in among the lace curtains and things. Everybody likes Doremus, he is such a goodnatured, comfortable fellow; but all censure him for staying at home so little. He is off at the club six nights in the week, and is only sorry that church lets out so soon on the seventh. Once in awhile he stays at home all day Sunday and behaves himself very well until he forgets where he is and leaves his chair standing in the middle of the room where he last used it. Then Mrs. Doremus says something about it and Doremus goes out to the barn and lies on the hay and puts his feet on the rafters and enjoys himself. If you wish to make friends with Doremus and excite all his fraternal sympathy just intimate to him that your wife is a neat, a very neat housekeeper. He will rise and bless you and call you brother and give you advice about which club to join.—Chicago News.

Congressmen's Wives and Social Usages. As an instance of the ignorance of conressmen's wives about social usages, I give the following: It is the custom here, as elsewhere, to appear in full dress at a great evening reception, and it is also customary in officials to invite with a gentleman guest the ladies of his family. A leading senator who has been spoken of as a presidential candidate gave a large reception last winter and invited all the congressmen of his own state. All were asked to bring their families. One who states in the congressional directory that he lived and was raised upon a farm came at 7 o'clock in the evening with his wife and three young girls of his family. These girls ranged from 7 to 17 years in age. They had long straight hair, wore high necked dresses, and ribbons about their waists, and both the congressman's wife and each of the girls exected to remain in the room with their bon-

The senator's wife, who is a very kindhearted lady, was dressed at this time, although it was two hours before any one might be expected. She tried to persuade the woman to remove her bonnet, but was told that her hair was not combed, and she believed that she would keep it on. Finally, however, the senator's wife told her she would look odd with her bonnet on while all the rest were in full dress, and she persuaded the country weman to allow her toilet to be remade by the hands of the senator's wife's maid. The children also took off their hats but they were the only children present. They stood around during the evening, being made as much at home as was possible by their senatorial hostess."—"Carp" in Cleveland Leader.

Choice of Lifetime Companionship.

Statistics show that in Massachusetts and New York states women have a majority of hundreds of thousands. Why this is we leave others to surmise. It would seem that voman is a favorite with the Lord, and therefore He has made more of that kind. From the order of the creation in paradise, it is evident that woman is an improved edition of man. But whatever be the reason for it, the fact is certain that she who selects a husband has a smaller number of people to select from than he who selects a wife. Therefore a woman ought to be especially careful in her choice of a lifetime companionship. She can not afford to make a mistake. If a man err in his selection he can spend his evenings at the club and dull his sensibilities by tobacco moke, but woman has no club-room for refuge, and would find it difficult to habituate berself to cigars. If a woman make a bad job of marital selection the probability is that nothing but a funeral can relieve it. Divorce cases in court may interest the public, but the love-letters of a married couple are poor reading, except for those who write them. Pray God that you be delivered from irrevocable mistake!-Dr. Talmage.

Vital Force Existing in Sunlight. I have often been asked at what age infants can first be safely exposed to the influence of the open air. My answer is, on the first warm, dry day. There is no reason why a new-born child should not sleep as soundly under the canopy of a garden tree on a pillow of sun-warmed hay as in the atmosphere of an ill-ventilated nursery. Thousands of sickly nurslings, pining away in the slums of our manufacturing towns, might be saved by an occasional sun-bath. Aside from its warmth and chemical influence on vegetal oxygen, sunlight exercises upon certain organisms a vitalizing influence which science has not yet quite explained, but whose effect is illustrated by the contrast between the weeds of a shady grove and those of the sunlit fields, between the rank grass of a deep valley and the aromatic herbage of a mountain meadow, as well as by the peculiar wholesome appearance of a "sunburned" person and a sun-ripened fruit. Sunlight is too cheap to become a fashionable remedy, but its hygienic influence can hardly be overrated.—Dr. Felix L. Oswald.

Mrs. Stanton and Miss Anthony. One of the daughters of Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton gives an amusing account of he way her mother and Miss Susan B. Anthony work together on their "History of Woman Suffrage." Mrs. Stanton is a stickler or the philosophy of the suffrage movement, and Miss Anthony is punctilious about dates. The ladies often get into excited discussions over their subject, and dip their pens into their mucilage-bottles, and their mucilage-brushes nto their ink-bottles in their excitement over their work. They sit at opposite sides of a arge double desk in Mrs. Stanton's library, and occasionally they find each other so persistent in opinion that they sit back and stare it each other in a silence that is very near anger. Once in a while they will march out

of the room by different doors, and there seems likelihood that their friendship of forty years is about to be broken, but after a while they will be found peaceably at work again cogether.—Chicago Tribune.

The Tongue Is the Cause. The tongue is the canse of all the trouble in our homes. It is not what we do. It is what we say. A man unkind to his wife! I have known a man to be polite and kind to every nan that comes into his store that day, just polite, and then ge home and stab his wife with meanness. Brothers, haven't you seen cases like that! I'd you not see one just while you were brushing your hair this evening! How many times a good, pains-taking wife has arranged all day to make home pleasant for her Jusband, and when he comes in she greets him with a kiss, and before he has been at home ten minutes he takes that tongue of his and stabs her to the heart. She goes upstairs and cries as if her heart would break. God pity a woman who has got an old bear for a husband.—Rev. Sam

An Adjustable Three-Sided Mirror. "Women, as everybody knows, are the eardest to please," said a wan, pale-faced terk in a large jewelry establishment tha other day, just after wrestling for an hour and a half with a fat girl in a red hood, who had bought only a silver bangle bracelet for a dollar. The pale-faced clerk sighed and then continued, in a dull and listless sort of a way:

"But I think we've got something now that ven the prettiest and meanest female in the

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world can't complain about. You know for mebbe you don't know; you don't look as though you were married—say, I've been married two years), every woman would rather see the back of her head just after she has put up her hair than anything else on Well, they've been straining their necks and using hand-glasses in front of their mirrors for a long time, and the result has not been particularly satisfactory. It has at last occurred to somebody to invent some-thing to remedy this. There is a three-sided glass. It's rather expensive you see. French plate, with ivory backs. The sides are movable and adjustable. A woman can arrange that thing so that she can sit in front of it and see her back hair without turning her head The advantage is simply beyond calculation. She can catch her dressing-maid in a lie regularly every morning.—Philadelphia Press.

Devotion to Fashionable Cruelty. The fashionable craze for bird's plumage as an article of feminine decorations appears to have reached that point in England where disgust is sure to bring reaction. A society has been established in London, composed of leaders of the most aristocratic circles, which has for its purpose the protection of the inhabitants of the air, now persecuted almost

to the point of extinction. In commenting on this fact, a London paper relates a specially flagrant instance of devotion to fashionable cruelty, which met, however, with prompt and appropriate punishment. A lady appeared at a ball with a dress whose surface was composed entirely of stuffed canaries. Lady Mount Temple, the principal promoter of the Plumage society, in relating the incident, adds that the belle who inhabited this petticoat charnel-house was very properly treated with cold contempt by every eligible partner in the room. What punishment could have better been made to fit the crime? Only feminine ingenuity could have invented the dress or contrived, the penalty for wearing it.-Globe-Democrat.

How to Brush the Teeth.

This is a matter of no small importance Most people brush across the teeth from right to left. This manner of brushing will not remove the accumulations from between them. but tends rather to force the debris into the interstices. The brush should be placed against the teeth at the gums, and rotated toward the masticating surfaces. It will thus act somewhat like a bundle of tooth picks. In order to make the work effectual, the brush should be applied, as described, both inside and outside of the teeth, and also upon the grinding surfaces of the double teeth. The mouth should then be thoroughly rinsed with tepid water.—Chicago Journal.

A Great Work Now Inaugurated. In a town near Hartford, Conn., a number

of young ladies have organized a novel club, which they call "The Tongue Guard." Each member pledges herself to pay a penny into its treasury every time she says anything against another person. She provides a home box for the pennies, and at the end of three months sends the contents to headquarters where the money is utilized for charitable purposes. If every one would follow the example of the Tongue Guard a great many poor children could be comfortably clothed for the winter.-Chicago Tribune.

In Memory of a Loved Wife. In a recent sermon Rev. Sam Jones said. "I think the finest tombstone I ever saw, and the prettiest epitaph I ever saw, was when I was visiting an old friend of mine. After dinner he took me into the garden, and in the most prominent place there was erected a beautiful tombstone of white marble, in memory of his wife, and on it I read her name and the date of her death, and her simple epitaph was this line: 'She made home pleasant,"-Exchange.

The Smallest Foot in America.

Lily Macalister Laughton, regent of the Mount Vernon association, is claimed to have "the smallest and most perfectly-formed foot in America." She also has her second husband, and it is related that just before her marriage she gave one of her slippers to a charitable fair, when it was raffled for. The nicky number was obtained by Bishop Potter's Frank Potter, who used his prize as a

What a Hunchback Has Done. That is a pathetic story which comes from Paris about the poor little hunchback who, being too ugly to stand behind the counter. has invented a new industry, and crochets birds and animals in wool, and costumes for rubber dolls. The idea of one shut out by deformity from so many amusements finding in her loneliness a new way to amuse those more favored, is very touching.-Boston Tran-

Dangerous Use of Belladonna. While it is not known to many, a large number of ladies make use of belladonna as as an agent for giving a sparkle to the eye. It is a most deadly nightshade. While it for a time brightens the eyes, it is followed in nearly all cases by partial blindness. The use of this deadly drug causes many of our young ladies to wear glasses after the effect of the drug is lost .- Dr. E. H. Shay

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—The Fault-Finder.

A new wrinkle at some of the fashionable dinner parties is serving the celery frozen

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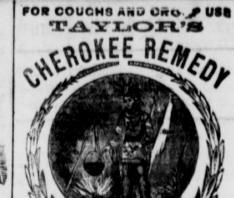
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